

JONES ADDRESSES CHATHAM VOTERS

Declares That Martin's Record Shows He Is Not a Democrat.

READS THOMPSON LETTERS

Asserts They Were Brought to Him by Virginia Attorney of High Standing.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Chatham, Va., August 21.—Congressman W. A. Jones, candidate for the United States Senate to succeed Senator Martin, addressed 2,000 voters of Pittsylvania county today. He was introduced by Dr. James D. Jones, hardly had the speaker commenced when the police for the crowd gave way, but this did not lessen the number who stood through the two and a quarter hours, frequently interrupting him with applause. His opening remarks were on the tariff question, which he stated divides the parties. He declared that Martin's record showed that he was not a Democrat, and that three times Martin's vote had defeated Democratic measures.

On the Payne-Aldrich bill he said that Martin had voted more frequently with Aldrich than with any Democratic Senator except the Senators from Louisiana. The bill appropriating \$3,000,000 for the Pennsylvania Railroad for the erection of a station in Washington was favored by Martin, he declared, and when first in the House it was voted against by every Democrat save one. Four days later it was returned to the House and passed. When reaching his (Jones's) seat on the morning of that day, he found on it an envelope containing an annual pass over the Baltimore and Ohio.

Speaking of his visit to Senator Martin's home town, the speaker said he had declined, but after receiving a letter bearing forty-one signatures he accepted the invitation to speak there within a few days; that Martin's friends said he would not have over thirty and that no one would introduce him unless it was a negro thief.

When he reached the courthouse, he asserted, it was packed from pit to dome, although Senator Martin's friends had gone from house to house advising them to stay away, and that he was introduced by a Confederate veteran, and one of Albemarle's leading citizens. In the course of his remarks, stated that when Martin was elected to the United States Senate half of the people had never heard of him. Martin's denial of his connection with the railroads was then discussed, during which the Thompson letters were read. The speaker declared as false the charge that the letters were stolen, but said that they were brought to his office without money and without price by an attorney of high standing as any in Virginia. Martin's connection with the Thompson letters was compared to that of Senator Foraker, of Ohio, with the Standard Oil Company. The "yellow dog" fund was the object of his closing remarks. Mr. Jones, after finishing his speech, was detained for half an hour on the stand shaking hands with his hearers, many expressing their intention to vote for him.

Jones at Danville.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Danville, Va., August 21.—Congressman W. A. Jones, candidate to succeed Senator Thomas S. Martin in the Senate, addressed the Democratic voters of Danville in the National Guard hall, before a big crowd, including a number of prominent citizens. The speaker was introduced by Eugene Withers, Quila's a number occupied seats on the stage. A number of Senator Martin's friends were present, as it was Mr. Jones's first appearance here. Mr. Jones's argument was along the general line of the speaker's in other places. He attacked Martin's record on the tariff, and ridiculed the idea that Congress long enough to defend himself. Jones also read several of the Thompson letters for nearly three hours, and his hearers were interrupted by applause.

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C. K. Dwyer

dress the voters of the county at Bachelor's

Hall.

ATTACKS SWANSON'S RECORD.

Congressman Glass Makes Political Speech

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

Luray, Va., August 21.—Hon. Carter Glass,

candidate for the United States Senate, ad-

dress the voters of Page county at Luray,

today. Mr. Glass was introduced by S. A.

Wilson, a member of the local board. The ad-

dress was devoted to the record of United

States Senator Swanson while he was Gov-

ernor of Virginia and since his election to

the Senate. His remarks at times elicited

applause. In the course of his remarks Mr.

Glass said from a personal standpoint he

had no aspiration for to be Senator, his

only desire being to see the mantle of John

W. Daniel fall upon worthy shoulders.

When he reached the courthouse,

he asserted, it was packed from pit to

dome, although Senator Martin's

friends had gone from house to house

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thought that the substance was not

anyup.

He told how the three secretaries

decided that the substance could be

named "corn syrup," whereupon Rep-

resentative Floyd suggested that they

did it out of regard to the President's

views.

"It is well for those under a man

to listen to him or leave his service,"

replied the secretary. The secretary

denounced as "radical" the recommen-

dation of Dr. Wiley that food contain-

ing alum be prohibited until the re-

ference board had passed upon the sub-

ject. In support of his refusal to do

so, Secretary Wilson referred to Pres-

ident Taft "settling" the question that

manufacturers of bleached flour should

be permitted to continue their manu-

facture until the courts had passed on

an appeal.

"If we took such action as Dr. Wiley

recommended on articles where there

was no question of deleterious effect

on health, we would ruin the persons

engaged in the business before the

Renssen board passed on the question,"

said the secretary.

Referring to the attempt to get Dr.

Wiley to testify about the effect of

benzoate of soda in the famous Indi-

ana case, when the Renssen board was

questioned by the secretary to testify,

the witness said it seemed to him ridi-

culous.

Never Opposed It.

"Dr. Wiley knows I never opposed his

going anywhere," said the witness.

"Why get me to order him to testify

when he could go himself?"

"But haven't you just said you would

regard such an act as insubordination?"

the secretary was asked.

"Of any one below a chief of a bu-

reau; not of a chief."

Ball Osborne, chief of the Bureau of

Trade Relations of the State Depart-

ment, was called to substantiate Sec-

retary Wilson's statement that Dr. Wiley

had attended a conference at the State

Department with the French ambas-

sador, in which it was agreed not to en-

force the Federal law regarding auto-

mobile dioxides in imported fruit juices

until the Renssen board had passed on

the subject. Mr. Osborne said Dr. Wil-

ey was there as the representative of

the Department of Agriculture.

"I did not know he was there in any

such capacity," said Secretary Wilson.

"Why did he go, then?"

"I do not know. I guess because he

was a friend of the French ambas-

sador."

plane at the army aviation field at

College Park, Md., was accomplished

to-night by Lieutenant Dew Milling

and E. R. Kirtland. Guided by sig-

nal fires, the aviators brought their

machines down out of the dark to the

cheers of the other members of the

army aviation school who awaited

them. They had flown from the park

to the Chevy Chase Club, four miles

distant, where their reception was so

enthusiastic that they remained until

darkness fell before they realized that

they were forced to report at the

aviation field.

Grubbs, Berryville; W. C. Hardesty,

Berryville; Miss Mary Bishop Harri-

man, New York; T. A. Hart, Berry-

ville; Melvin C. Hazen and Miss Mary

E. Hazen, Washington; Lee Hechinger,

Washington; Dr. H. M. Humphreys,

Charleston, W. Va.; E. B. Jacobs, Mil-

wood; Lieutenant Gordon Johnston,

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